

GARY TO TRUST: "STAND BY YOUR GUNS!"

Warden Gets Death Chair Ready for Richeson

WEATHER—Fair and cooler to-night.

FINAL EDITION.

The



World.

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FINAL EDITION.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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RICHESON HEARS HIS DOOM WITH NO SHOW OF EMOTION; TO DIE MONDAY OR TUESDAY

His Lawyer and Spiritual Adviser Feared a Breakdown in Death Cell.

PLANS FOR EXECUTION.

Aged Father of Condemned Man Cannot Go to Bid Him Farewell.

(Special to the Evening World.)
BOSTON, May 17.—Charles V. T. Richeson received with surprising calm the final announcement that Gov. Foss had refused to interfere and that he must die next week in the electric chair for the murder of Avis Linnell.

Preparations are being made for the execution, but it has not been announced whether Richeson will be put to death on Monday or Tuesday.

When his attorney, William A. Morse, called at the death house, in company with the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, and told him that there was no further hope, Richeson showed little or no emotion. At least there was no evidence of a breakdown—the possibility of which the attorneys and others had feared. The condemned man appeared disappointed, but steeled himself against giving way to the feelings which must have filled his soul.

Mr. Morse arrived at the prison about 11:30. He was met by Rev. Mr. Johnson. They, accompanied by Warden Bridges, proceeded to the death cell. There Mr. Morse informed Richeson that it was futile to hope for executive intervention. RICHESON CALMLY RECEIVES THE DEATH MESSAGE.

The conference of the three men continued until noon. Deputy Warden Nathan D. Allen, who left the death chamber at 11:25, said that Richeson received the news that he must die calmly.

Richeson was sitting on the edge of his cot when Mr. Johnson and Mr. Morse entered the chamber.

They did not know how the former minister would receive the news, but their demeanor apparently gave Richeson the impression that they had an unfavorable report. He said that he was prepared to hear anything and the lawyer and minister told him that nothing further could be done to save his life. Richeson was informed of the finding of the alienist and later was shown the Governor's statement in the morning papers. The principal emotion displayed by the condemned man was surprise when he read the statement, but he showed no indication of breaking down. RICHESON EXPRESSES SORROW AS HE PAGES DEATH.

Mr. Johnson left the death house at 1 o'clock this afternoon after a three and a half hour's talk with the prisoner. Mr. Johnson gave out this statement:

"I visited Mr. Richeson at 9:45 with the Hon. Wm. A. Morse, after a few moments of conversation he (Mr. Morse) stated frankly to him that the Governor had decided not to interfere with the execution of the sentence pronounced by the court. He then read to Mr. Richeson from one of the newspapers the full statement of the Governor. Mr. Richeson received the communication calmly."

(Continued on Second Page.)

Getting Together

As is customary at this season of the year, proprietors of boarding houses and hotels at the thousands of vacation places round about New York, are commencing to concentrate their advertising where they have learned from the experience of past summers it will do them the most good:

691 World "Summer Resort"
Ads. last week—292 More than the Herald.

But that is practically nothing compared with what you may expect in the near future when the vacation season is in full swing:

69,687 World "Summer Resort"
Ads. last year—38,861 More than the Herald.

These interesting figures make it plain that World "Summer Resort" Ads. are by far the "most" to read and the best to use.

WOMAN CRUSHED AS ROCK FALLS OFF BROADWAY HOTEL

Heavy Stone Plunges 25 Stories from New McAlpin, Crashing Through Car.

CROWDS IN WILD PANIC.

Victim, Taken Dying to Bellevue, is Believed to Be M. E. Chadwick.

A woman, believed to be Mrs. M. E. Chadwick, was fatally crushed, five other passengers were slightly injured and thirty or forty more persons on a north-bound Broadway and Amsterdam avenue car escaped death by a hair's breadth today when a solid block of terra-cotta dropped 40 feet from the projecting top story of the new McAlpin Hotel Building at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, and crashed through the car roof.

The piece of masonry, one and one-half feet square, and weighing close to fifty pounds, was dislodged from its position on the topmost story by some accident not yet determined, struck a projecting balcony across the Broadway face of the building five stories below the top floor and by this obstruction was hurled clear of the building and ten feet out into the midst of the traffic-choked corner of this most dangerous Broadway crossing.

The victim of the accident was operated upon at Bellevue Hospital early in the afternoon, but the operation did not restore her to consciousness. The surgeons said she was sinking and could not live through the day. They found her skull was crushed in at the base of the brain.

Her handbag, so one of the other passengers told the police, was stolen from her by a pickpocket a minute after she was struck down and because of the absence of possible identification in this bag the task of determining who she may be is rendered more difficult. Partial identification was made by marks on her stockings and by her cuff links.

The plummet drop of the heavy piece of masonry at a time when Broadway was crowded with the early downtown traffic, and the sidewalks on both sides of the street were congested with shoppers, caused instant panic. Women who heard the crash as the falling stone plunged through the roof of the car fainted; persons who were passing under the safety roof erected over the east side of Broadway under the new hotel building fled madly out of range. Fully 60 persons saw the flight of the missile from its dizzy place on the twenty-fifth story and witnessed the wrecking of the street car.

SEVERAL IN CAR SCRATCHED AND CUT.

The police obtained the names of others on the car who were slightly scratched by flying splinters or cut by chips of the plunging stone. None of those needed medical attention further than a little plaster here and there at the hands of the surgeon who came in a New York Hospital ambulance. They were:

ROSE PATTERSON, No. 140 West Fifty-third street.

A. C. FRANKIE, No. 308 Gregory street, Jersey City.

A. BULNER, No. 113 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn.

LEONARD EMPERSON, No. 171 Wiloughby square, Brooklyn.

ALBERT SCHAFF, Buffalo.

The northbound car was moving slowly just south of the Thirty-fourth street crossing when the piece of terra-cotta came plunging down. The stone struck a little south of the middle of the car, ripped a hole five feet long and several feet wide in the roof and then, still intact, descended upon the head of the woman, who was sitting two rows back of the middle cross seat.

The car was instantly stopped and those aboard tumbled madly to the street. Policeman Andrew Winnegar of Traffic Squad C, a passenger, was first to go to the side of the injured woman. She was lying in a heap on the floor of the car with the stone which had struck her a fatal blow lying almost within touch of her fingers. As soon as an ambulance could arrive at the scene she was hurried to Bellevue Hospital.

PRIEST, A PASSENGER, ADMINISTERS LAST RITES.

Before the dying woman was removed from the car, however, the Rev. Father Michael Collins of Holy Innocent's church administered the last rites.

Before the body was removed from the car, however, the Rev. Father Michael Collins of Holy Innocent's church administered the last rites.

World Building Turkish Bath, always open. Bath with private rooms. St. Barber and Turkish Bath. Chiropractic in attendance. 25 Park Row.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Chamber Where Richeson Is to Die; The Prison and the Condemned Man



JUMPS FROM FERRY, SCARING PASSENGERS, IN A "MOVIE" STUNT

The Foolhardy Performance Causes Panic Aboard Boat, as Promoters Intended.

When the big double decked ferryboat Chicago of the Pennsylvania Railroad left her slip at Cortlandt street, Hudson River, this afternoon, a young man, well dressed, was sitting on the rail of the upper deck. As the boat reached midstream he apparently lost his hold and plunged twenty-five feet into the stream. Half a dozen men, in an effort, it seemed, to increase the panic that followed, rushed all over the boat yelling "Man overboard!"

The hundreds of more men and women passengers rushed to the rail. Below them in the river they could see the man floating away. Deck hands were throwing life preservers after him, but he made no effort to reach them. Hurried preparations were made to lower away an emergency boat.

Two women became so hysterical at the sight that it was necessary for a physician on board to give them medical treatment. Men yelled in fright. All the while the half-dozen men were shrieking "Man overboard!" adding to the panic.

When it seemed there was no hope for the man a tug of the Merritt Wrecking Company bore down on him and threw him a life preserver, which he caught. He was hauled on board the tug.

The delay in midstream caused more than a score of passengers on the ferry boat to miss their trains. Deckhands were kept busy all the way allaying the fears of passengers.

WAS ALL A MOVING-PICTURE STUNT.

Before the boat reached the Jersey shore it became known that the man who fell into the river was a parachute jumper, and that the entire act was arranged for a moving picture concern which had taken hundreds of feet of film during the time the fellow was on the rail, while he was in the water and during the rescue.

The half dozen men whose yells of "man overboard" were for the ostensible purpose of frightening the passengers, carried on their part so that really alarmed passengers would give other moving picture operatives more graphic films.

Ferry Master Fitzpatrick, who boarded the boat on the Jersey side,

refused to let the moving picture men to leave the boat, forcing them to return to the New York side, where he held the ferry out of her slip until policemen could be summoned by whistle of distress. Then Fitzpatrick headed the boat into her pier and demanded that the men be arrested. The policemen refused to act.

"This is a most outrageous thing," said Fitzpatrick. "If the boat had been crowded, there is no telling how serious a panic might have resulted, for those moving picture men were doing their best to scare people."

The tug which "saved" the jumper had been hired for the purpose. Warm clothes were waiting for him and as soon as he had dressed, he was carried to pier 11, from which he made a hurried departure.

VI-SIN, CHINESE PUP, IS HOST TO SOCIETY WOMEN AT LUNCH

Mrs. Halland's Blue-blood Aristocrat Also Has Seven Canine Guests.

VI-Sin of Alderbourne, a son through direct lineage of the first President of the dog republic of China, entertained seven other daintily Chinese and canine guests—and eight more women of society—at a luncheon in the Chinese buffet at the Hotel Vanderbilt today.

Assisting him to entertain was his best friend, Mrs. Arthur L. Holland, who counts as her most cherished possession, next to VI-Sin himself, the tier upon tier of blue ribbons, silver cups and other signs of doggy aristocracy, all won by VI-Sin, which she keeps in a neat glass cabinet.

Mentioning the guests who sat about the teakwood table, bluish with mother-of-pearl, which was drawn up under the frowning golden pedana on the wall screen, one precedes in the order about the table thus:

Toto, Mrs. William Shannon, Mme. Wu, Mrs. William E. Belding, Wu Tingfang, Mrs. A. Radcliffe, Buchanan, Pin-Kee, Mrs. Carl E. Akeley, T.T. Wu, Mrs. Edward Woodward, Ehr-sin, Miss Hilda Wood, Fah-sin, Miss Dondia de Mittlewitz-Holland, who is a daughter by Mrs. Holland's former marriage to a Russian nobleman.

Each carefully bartered and maneuvered dog guest sat at the right of his mistress, quite properly on a teakwood taboret which would bring him or her to a proper level with the table.

The entire menu was Chinese, served by a Chinese chef, who has an exhaustive knowledge of what a Chinese dog likes, if he can get to it. To give even that portion of the menu which preceded the serving of the shark's fin would drive an ordinary knooper to hysteria and therefore is omitted from this chronicle.

It need only be said that both the dogs and the ladies were tastefully dressed. Each human guest attired herself appropriately in a gown which would tone with the pigmentation of her Chinese dog.

A pleasant time was had by one and all.

\$12 Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$5.95
THE "EVE" Clothing Store, Broadway, cor. Barclay St., opp. Post-Office, will sell to-day and Saturday 1,500 Men's Blue serge, worsted, flannels, chevrons, in blues, blacks, grays and mixtures; fast colors, many satin lined; all sizes, worth \$12 in any other store. Their special prices to-day and Saturday, 9 a.m. Open Saturday night till 10 p.m.

"STAND FIRM, FIGHT!" GARY TELLS TRUST, AS HE PREDICTS VICTORY

Corporation's Head, In Steel Institute Speech, Refers Indirectly To Government Prosecution and Advises Members Not to "Lose Heart."

"DO NOT DEFY THE LAW, BUT STAND TOGETHER"

Declares Labor Unions Have Sought to Wreck Steel Combination Government Attacks as Trust.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation, at the second general meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute to-day at the Waldorf-Astoria, declared several labor leaders had for years been waging war on the steel industry, but had not yet succeeded. He declared that at no time were the employees better treated. He also congratulated the members present, of whom there were about two hundred, on their reputation and prosperity, and spoke feelingly of "certain misrepresentations" in the newspapers.

Judge Gary told the steel men they would be "prosperous in the future as in the past," and advised them not to "lose heart" because they were "struggling along" now under "certain conditions" which prevented their full co-operation.

ROOSEVELT AUTO WRECKED IN CRASH WITH ANOTHER CAR

Head-On Collision in Chillicothe, Ohio, but the Colonel Is Not Hurt.

CHILLICOTHE, May 17.—Col. Roosevelt was in an automobile crash this afternoon when he was on his way to address a big crowd from a platform in this city.

As the Colonel's machine turned a corner it crashed head-on into another automobile.

Both automobiles had succeeded in slowing down when it was seen a collision was unavoidable. The Colonel was not hurt. He and his party were transferred to another car.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS.

BROOKLYN—2
ST. LOUIS—1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.

CLEVELAND—0
HIGHLANDERS—20

AT BOSTON.

CHICAGO—000
BOSTON—2000

AT WASHINGTON.

ST. LOUIS—00000
WASHINGTON—20000

AT PHILADELPHIA.

DETROIT—1
ATHLETICS—0

Judge Gary said the membership of the American Iron and Steel Institute had increased from 330 to 425. He urged the members to interest others in the iron and steel business and have them join. Judge Gary then spoke of the labor conditions. He said:

"I have no hesitancy in saying that in no line of industry in any period in any country has labor been better or more fairly treated than in this one great industry."

He declared it was proposed by the heads of the Institute to establish a bureau of statistics to give information to members of the trade. Judge Gary asserted, speaking of the competition in the trade today, that the methods of the iron and steel men of bygone years were ruthless in driving out competition not so strong. He also criticized their methods.

"STAND BY YOUR GUNS," GARY'S ADVICE TO STEEL MEN.

"I hope to one engaged in our industry will lose heart," he said. "I hope you will stand by your guns. Don't desert the ship. You are going to be prosperous in the future as in the past. Don't believe competition is harmful or that a competitor is your enemy."

"Competition is necessary. I believe in competition thoroughly. But I do not believe in destructive competition, which is calculated to drive out the weak, so that only the strong may survive."

The Judge's remarks here were greeted with applause.

"There must be friendly relations between us," he continued. "I should feel very distressed if I thought anyone in the trade would think I was a party to a scheme to drive out competitors."

The Judge declared he was not in favor of secrecy in the steel business. "I think the public even should know what we are doing," he said. "I have no spirit of defiance against the laws of the country; I do not wish to antagonize the laws of the country. But in so far as we stand, we must stand together and compel each other to recognize the rights of others."

Judge Gary then admonished his hearers not to lose faith in the steel industry or the prospects of better times, saying:

"If any men here represent firms that find it difficult to struggle along because of certain conditions, I hope you will not lose heart, but will keep up the fight. You may again soon be allowed to proceed along lines which will allow you to co-operate and build up your business in such a way that it will not interfere with the Government's policy."

NEED NOT FEAR "PROGRESSIVES," STEEL HEAD THINKS.

There was prolonged applause at these last remarks. Judge Gary then delivered a little into politics and gave a definition of the word "progressive."

"We are passing through an age of